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### The Intelligencer.

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A National Centre. Mr. Howells, in the "Editor's Study" which he has opened so charmingly in the January Harper's, touches on the question meeting of Council was based solely upon of an American literary centre, which centre he perceives to be "scattered all over reared in the city," and add their opinion

and believing in their own future, have out this end of the State.

It is not jealousy; it is local pride (of which New York has little) and a feeling that the rich city of New York with its vast population and many many-millionaires, is able to pay for her own ornaments. The humble but graceful and appropriate Soldiers' Monument which Wheeling has raised to her patriot dead is more to us, and to our friends near by than adull procession of Egyptian obelisks from the Battery to Harlem Bridgo. Chicago feels this, St. Louis feels it, Philadelphia feels it and San Francisco; and to they do not build their monuments in New York, any more than they take their political opinions, their literary canons, or their art ideas from that great commercial city, of whose greatness all American are proud and of whose smallness they are prefoundly ashamed.

New York has lost in the public estimation by her long and piteous appeals for aid in the building of a pedestal for her statue of Liberty. She ought to have state they are prefound the processing the processing of the state of Liberty. She ought to have she when they come to fill city offices.

statue of Liberty. She ought to have pawned Vanderbilt or Gould or the late S:ewart remains sooner than go to the country with a subscription list for the Grant Monument. Her keen commercial eye saw a good bargain in the Old Command-er's bones, and she ought not to have asked the country to give them decent housing. These things take from the popular mind some of the illusions which are part of the stock in trade of a great city.

We are too big a country to centre, excep in the one particular of National Govern-ment, and this must attend strictly to its national business. If nothing else stood in the way of "a centre", that undeniable condition of mastership and bondage would be made impossible by a vigorous press wulely spread instead of strongly concentrated as where centres are the national pride and an important condition of the national life.

erning the Gas Board. When the Council elected a new Board of Gas Trustees, in marked departure from custom choosing the whole Board from one political party, there was an outcry that a wrong had been done to the public inter

It was not simply that the Democratic majority had refused to recognize the Re publican minority; not alone that this was not the treatment which the Democrats and the public interests had received from the Republicans when the majority was on that side. It happened that in the old Board was a man the most conspicuously fit of any in the city to hold a place in this very body-a man of large business experience and of special experience in the business of this Board; who has made a close study of the manufacture and dis tribution of gas, so that he knows all the nice economies; of character above re proach. That man was Dr. Logan.

Let such a man vote as he may or national questions, any community ought to be glad to be able to command his services. The Democrats in Council said they were of this mind, and they would cheerfully re-elect Dr. Logan. Something else was done; and then Democrats said they were sorry, putting the blame on the Republicans for not concentrating their

The Republicans who voted for two of their party, if they were sincere, asked for what they could not expect to get and ought not to have been given. They also gave the other side an opportunity to slip in a solid Board and cast some of the

blame on Republicans.

Capt. Rolf's resignations opens the way to repair this wrong; to give to the city the benefit of the best there is in it. Things have not gone well with the new Board; Dr. Logan would be a great help to it and to the public interest. We shall see what our Democratic friends in Council think about it.

Secretary of State Walker has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Kanawha & Ohio Railway Company, formed for the purpose of building a railroad from Point Pleasant, in the county of Mason, to the mouth of Gauley river, in the county of Mason, to the mouth of Gauley river, in the county of Fayette. The principal office is to be in 150 km size wheeling Fark at 150 km size with the city of Charleston, Kanawha county, West Virginia, the charter to be perpetual. The capital stock is to be \$30,000, which is divided into shares of \$100 each, and held as follows: Erwin Davis, of New York, 1,480 shares; William A. Quarrier, of Charleston, 10 shares; George New Corporations.

S. Couch, of Charleston, 10 shares; W. E. Chilton, of Charleston, 10 shares.
Also to the "Wood Lawn Cemetery Company," formed for the purpose of laying out and beautifying a tract of land to be purchased hereafter, to be used as a cemetery, in the vicinity of Fairmont. The principal office is to be in Fairmont. Three thousand one hundred dollars has been subscribed to the capital stock, of which the whole amount has been paid in, with the privilege of increasing to \$20,000 in all. The shares are of the value of \$50 each, and are held by the following persons, all of Fairmont: E. Hamilton, 2 shares; M. N. Barnes, 28 shares; J. B. Hamilton, 5 shares; J. H. Barnes, 2 shares, and John S. Hamilton 5 shares.

"HERE'S A HOW D'YE DO"

About the Gas Secretaryship, With a Driv at the Senior Senator. To the Editor of the Intelligence

Sin:-The majority of the Gas Trusteen in their communication to the City Coun cil on Tuesday, November 24th, renewing their appointment of Bernard L. Butcher as Secretary of the Gas Works, criticising the Council for their refusal to confirm their previous appointment of that gentle man to the same place, state that "the objection to his confirmation at the last the ground that he was not born and

of an American literary centre, which centre he perceives to be "scattered all over the country, as our political centre now is."

From this Mr. Howells passes easily to the proposed American (brummagem) Westminster Abbey, and imagines with fine sarcssm that one reason why so many gentlemen failed to favor it was that it would have to be built in New York "where the celebrities would be convenient for sepulture in it." "It is a spirit of jealousy, we admit", continues Mr. Howells, "and it operates fatally in the case of a National New York Grant Monument."

It is not new, but it is increasingly true, to say that we have no London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Madrid. Our greatest city is not our capital; our capital is not one of our greatest cities, nor is likely ever to be. New York, at once the most populous, rich and miserable of American cities, whose maryelous growth gives no sign of alsekening, has lost by the rise of other great cities much of her relative importance. Young, lusty, pushing communities absorbed in themselves and believing in their own future, have their pride where they have their in-

their pride where they have their interest, and the thing which ornaments their streets or adorns their life is more to them than all the psiaces and monuments and mausoleums that New York can build in a century.

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